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The Campus

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Sig Ep Votes To Become Local House

The former Vermont Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has officially established itself as a local fraternity, Sigma Epsilon, Gilbert Owren, president, announced this week.

The brothers of Sigma Epsilon have severed relationships with the national fraternity because of conflicting views concerning racial and religious discrimination, Owren said. The Middlebury chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, in opposition to the policy of the national, desired the freedom to select its members regardless of their race or religion.

In the spring semester of 1959, Sigma Phi Epsilon at Middlebury pledged a Negro. Upon notification of this action, Owren stated, the national cautioned the Middlebury chapter against initiating the individual in question by making it clear that such a move would result in expulsion.

After deliberation and consultation with its alumni, the chapter proceeded to initiate

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Inspection Team Checks Greeks' Kitchens, Food

By JEFF JOSEPH

A systematic inspection of Middlebury fraternity kitchens has been going on during the last few weeks. Ronald Potier, assistant dean of men, and Dr. Lewell Walker, college medical advisor, have been conducting the investigations.

At a meeting of all the fraternity presidents, Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, explained the purpose and the standards of the health inspections. Each fraternity received a check list describing the rating system of the survey.

The five general areas included on the check sheet are: 1) cleanliness of kitchen facilities; 2) cleanliness of cooking and eating facilities; 3) storage; 4) waste; 5) personnel. These categories are further broken

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Inside Story

EDITORIAL: The role of the SEPC is discussed.

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'Ugly Man' Battle Revived; Fund Drive Aims At $4,500

By SUE WASHBURN

A dance featuring the music of the Throbs is the leadoff event in this year's Community Chest Drive. Other activities designed to help attain the drive's $4,500 goal are the annual fair, a dormitory contribution campaign, and the return of the Ugly Man Contest.

The Saturday night dance will be held at the Field House from 8 p. m. to 12. All fraternity houses will be closed from 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Solicitation of funds in the dormitories will begin this week. Students may donate their money to the drive as a whole, specify a particular charity or write in a charity not listed on the contribution envelopes. Write-in contributions to the Marion Shows Scholarship Fund have been urged.

One of the highlights of this year's Community Chest Drive is the revival of the Ugly Man Contest, beginning next Tuesday and continuing through Friday. This traditional contest was not held last year because of the infringement of its rules by those participating. New rules

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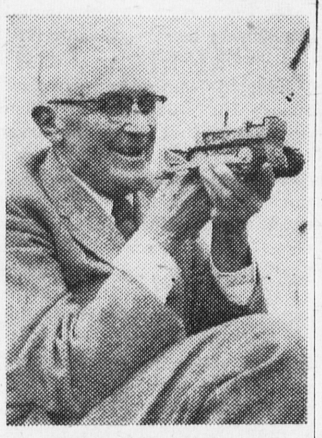

UPSON: Humorist from Saturday Evening Post will hold discussions with Middlebury students.

Wit To Speak Here On Art Of Laziness

By CAROL CLEGG

William Hazlett Upson, the humorist of Saturday Evening Post fame, will talk with Middlebury students tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Proctor Lounge.

Dubbed "The Tractor Man," Upson will get down to earth on one of the heretofore most unfurrowed fields of fashion: ergophobia — the art of being lazy.

With Upson at the wheel, an evening of comfortable homespun humor is the forecast. His lectures are always geared to the audiences, not down at them.

The speaker's literary career has been relatively free of the usual Upson downs. Most of his works have scored definite "ups." The humor which has driven Upson's tracks deep into the roots of fame has appeared in the "Mr. Botts" stories of the Saturday Evening Post and in several books, notably, "The Best of Botts."

Meanwhile, back on the farm, Upson is coming from his home in Middlebury to the campus as part of a program sponsored by Mortar Board to plow up local residents, bringing them to the attention of Middlebury students.

Mortar Board members will be selling tickets at 75 cents each in the dorms and in Proctor Hall prior to the program.

Freshmen Push For Those Who Cannot Walk

Members of the freshman class have added a new twist to the typical college pranks prevalent on campuses across the country. This Saturday, a group of men led by John Wehrum, Phillip Nelson, and Richard Hoffman, all '65, will lead the push of a "bed-on-wheels" for the Community Chest.

These crusaders will leave Middlebury at 9 a. m. destined for Green Mountain Junior College later in the afternoon. This bed, covered with posters

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CAMPUS — Manternach

NEW REPORTERS: Two sophomores and eight freshmen join CAMPUS staff.

Fresh Recruits

Ten New Reporters Join Newspaper Staff This Fall

After a six-week training program, ten reporters have been named to The CAMPUS staff.

The group includes two sophomores: Carol Clegg and Ann Kling, and eight freshmen: Daniel Bouchara, Vivian Goldberg, Jane Henne, Jean MacCormack, Eve Palenske, Diane Takamune, Gail Tideman, and Howard Tolley.

Miss Clegg has had previous experience in journalism as correspondent for the Salt Lake Tribune, and the Desert News. She was also associate editor of the Western Graphic. This year, she is a member of the Mountain Club and the Newman Club.

In high school, Miss Kling served as editor of the newspaper during her junior year, and as editor of the yearbook in her senior year. At Middlebury, she has joined the Kaleidoscope staff, Women's Forum, and the Russian Club.

Bouchara was a copy boy and sports writer for the New York Post this summer. His college activities include the Spanish Club and the International Relations Club.

Miss Goldberg was news editor of her high school newspaper and a winner in the National Council of Teachers of English literary competition. Besides her work on The CAMPUS she is a member of Women's Forum, Mountain Club, the orchestra, and Hillel.

A member of Quill and Scroll journalistic honor society, Miss Henne was on the editorial staff of her high school newspaper and the Berwick Daily Enterprise. Here, she sings in the College Choir and belongs to the Mountain Club, Women's Forum, the Russian Club and the All-Student Fellowship.

(Continued on Pa

PIANIST: Jeaneane Dowis will play in the Middlebury Concert Series this Sunday.

Pianist Jeaneane Dowis To Play Classical Program

Concert pianist Jeaneane Dowis will give the second performance in Middlebury's Concert Series at 8:15 p. m. Sunday in Wright Memorial Theatre. Her program will include works by Stravinsky, Beethoven, Chopin, Shubert, and Prokofiev.

Miss Dowis, a native of Dallas, Texas, started her musical career at the age of two. Her earliest training was with Adele Marcus.

Later she attended Juilliard School of Music, where she won many honors, including: the $1000 Chopin Prize given by the Kosciuszko Foundation, the Josef Lhevinne Memorial Scholarship, and the Olga Samaroff Foundation Grant. She also won the Juilliard Concerto Competition twice and was awarded the Carl Roeder Award for being the "most outstanding in talent and achievement" upon graduation.

More recently she has won the Busoni Competition in Italy and the International Piano Competition in Switzerland.

Miss Dowis has traveled extensively throughout the United States on many single engagement and concert tours in which she has performed as a soloist with the Midland (Michigan) Symphony, the Mobile (Alabama) Symphony, the Chautauqua (New York) Symphony, the Saginaw (Michigan) Symphony, the National Gallery Orchestra in Washington, D. C., and the East Texas Symphony in Tyler, Texas.

She has also appeared at Purdue University as Young Artist of the Year and with the orchester in Normal, Illinois, as part of the American Music Festival.

Romulo Recalled: Talk Postponed

General Carlos Romulo will not appear Nov. 29 as the second speaker in the Celebrity Series. He has been temporarily called back to the Philippines by his government. The new date for his lecture will be Jan. 11, 1962.

SEPC's Role

The Student Educational Policy Committee, in its present state, resembles a formless mass of clay. The job awaiting the eight newly-elected committee members is to mold this mass into a meaningful organization.

The most important problem for the SEPC to tackle is its purpose. Here the present members have almost a free hand to mold their organization, for few seem to know what the SEPC is supposed to do. In fact, many in the college community might say, "Why do we need an SEPC? Students don't care about the curriculum."

If this attitude is widespread, then all the more reason to have a group of academically alive students to bring forth new ideas from within the group. Ideas on liberal arts education in general, reactions to specific courses which did or did not fall in line with these general ideas of what education should be, criticisms of the gaps in the educational system at Middlebury — all this could be the province of an intellectually active SEPC.

But supposing that widespread apathy toward educational questions does not exist, the SEPC could act as a repository of student academic opinion and a channel of student ideas to the faculty through its representative body, the Faculty Educational Policy Committee. If this faculty committee is to escape the pitfall of "ivory tower planning," then it must keep in touch with the students as well as the administration and the rest of the faculty.

This communication function has another aspect: through the SEPC, the faculty can keep students informed as well as stimulated by faculty thinking on academic matters. By thus serving as a two-way channel of communcation, the SEPC would be performing a valuable service to the college community.

Another aspect of the SEPC's job is the question of how and by whom members shall be chosen. Confusion surrounded this year's selection. The transition from Undergraduate Association to Student Association government was a partial cause for this confusion.

The SA meeting at which the SEPC members were chosen was marked by abstention from voting. This abstention by members who didn't know the nominated seniors led in some cases to a handful of students choosing members of an important organization.

A new method of selection seems necessary. There are two possible alternatives: 1) Allow the SEPC rather than the SA to vote on faculty nominations, or 2) Allow faculty members in each of the four academic divisions to elect rather than nominate two SEPC members from their division.

To allow the SEPC rather than the SA to have election power would insure more informed and careful selection. The old SEPC members should, in the course of a year, learn who were the students in the class below them with marked interest in academic matters.

Faculty selection has the advantage of a choice based on merit and fitness for the job rather than on popularity considerations, but it would in no way mean faculty control of a student committee. Faculty election would simply insure, to a greater degree than does the present system, the choice of well-qualified students for what could be a meaningful organization.

The existence of an SEPC can be theoretically justified. The task of the present SEPC members is to fully legitimatize the committee's existence by making it useful to students and faculty alike. Its utility can only be established, however, by the removal of organizational obstacles and the fulfillment of its three roles: initiate, receive, and communicate.

D. A.

THE CAMPUS

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Letters To The Editor

ROTC Defense

To the Editor:

Pardon my ignorance, irrationality, and naivete, boys! I wholeheartedly admit that what I know about ROTC is based on hearsay. Once I glanced through a ROTC textbook, or drill manual, or something like that, which illustrated step by step the safest and most effective ways of killing someone. I react negatively to things like that. That's why I make trivial statements like "sad, isn't it?"

By-the-bye, speaking of things I said, one sentence in my first letter was misprinted; the point was that those ancients used to "tell their **poems** to go out and conquer the world," not "tell in their poems." A communication of ideas has always seemed so much more meaningful to me — much more so than preparation (which implies expectation) for an exchange of grenades. "Sad, isn't it" is a rather sweeping generalization of my view of the 20th century world situation. If I may borrow an apt phrase from a 19th century poet, "Have I not reason to lament — What man has made of man?"

Irony

That "Count Cadence" letter was somewhat ironic. I was criticized for my ignorance about ROTC's purpose. They defined it as a program to "make us aware of the United States in world affairs and the U. S. Army as a member of the National Defense Team." Nevertheless, two paragraphs earlier they described their reactions to drill, claiming that MST invaded their "piece in mind" - which I take to be peace of mind, exactly what I was wishing for that same afternoon.

Two of the letters written in response to mine both expressed a dislike for ROTC and a wish that it didn't exist. I never denied the necessity for the maintaining of a defensively prepared nation: I was just indulging in a little wishful thinking, myself. "Just the facts" was hardly intended in my letter. I suppose it was "complacency" to speak out "much too freely."

After all, how could anyone have the nerve to dream of ideal peace in the face of Mr. Entin's pessimistic attitude toward the past and future? I appreciate the explanation of the ROTC's purpose as he sees it in Mr. Kemmerer's "Necessary Role" letter. In fact, I'm not trying to deny the validity of the opinions in any of the responses to my letter. "Everyone's entitled" the saying goes, to free speech and free press, as long as no falsification or harm are intended. I meant neither to harm or to falsify. But in my own ignorant, irrational, and naive way I just wish it didn't have to be so — this world situation, that is.

As for my name versus namelessness — since that fall on my head when I was a small child, I sometimes have trouble remembering my name. When I wrote that letter two weeks ago I was sure it wasn't Cassandra!

Ellen Kirvin '63

Saroyan Says

To the Editor:

Plato maintained that, "Mankind is governed by its own inconsistency," and this fact appears to be true even here at Middlebury. Certainly Mr. Kane's opinion of Time of Your Life (in which he found two main characters to be "inconsistent") is matched only by the inconsistency of his review.

A good supporting cast can add a lot to a play, but it cannot compensate for a mediocre performance. If two of the three main characters are "inconsistent and unconvincing" it is nigh impossible for a play to come "close to a real artistic success." For that matter, how is it possible for a play to be "neither good nor bad" and still be "close to a real artistic success?"

If Mr. Glen and Miss Volland "came close but did not attain success," they really could not have been as "inconsistent and unconvincing" as Mr. Kane suggests. These criticisms may seem picayune, but it is important for a critic to state his opinion clearly if he plans to give any opinion at all.

Also, there was no mention of the technical elements of the play. These aspects are of primary importance, and should at least be mentioned in a review.

This letter is not an attack upon Mr. Kane, but a questioning of CAMPUS policy. Reviewing a play is a difficult job, and in order to perform this job constructively one must possess at least a fundamental knowledge of the elements involved. Mr. Robert Higgins' review of Time of Your Life last spring was an example of a worthwhile and constructive review. He had a basic knowledge of the techniques involved, and he incorporated this knowledge into his review..

Performances at Wright Theatre are not professional performances, and we do not expect professional reviews. However, it seems only fair to present informed opinion if opinion is to be presented at all.

Charles Canterbury '63

Democracy

To the Editor:

May I make a rejoinder to Miss Bosworth's reply to my letter of Oct. 12 which criticizes the article on Spain written by her and Steve Erskine. I admit now, most contritely, that I was intemperate in describing as "beyond comment" their assertion that Spain is not yet ready for democracy. Rather readiness for democracy is a difficult and delicate concept which calls out loud for comment. My comments follow.

Age As a Criterion

I said that Spain was one of the oldest Western nations. I did not mean by this that age was the sole criterion of readiness for democracy, as Miss Bosworth implies I did. I meant that long membership in the Western family of nations — a long exposure to the Western cultural tradition, indeed in Spain's case, a creative role in fashioning that tradition — is a very valid criterion of readiness for democracy, perhaps even the most important one. Now I am aware that such membership or exposure does not of itself necessarily produce an acceptance of democracy. But I would say that at the very least it permits an appreciation of it.

The Spanish people, however, have done more than appreciate. In 1820, 1836, 1842, 1868, 1873, 1909, and 1930 serious revolts or insurrections broke out, all aiming to bring more democratic government to Spain. Three times during this period Spain was proclaimed a republic. I think this record speaks for itself.

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THE CAUCUS

No Sacred Cows

By PAUL BOYD

"EATING PEOPLE IS WRONG," the man said. Perhaps it was the same man who was shocked to read that Jonathan Swift advocated cannibalism for a worthy purpose.

With equally misguided horror, numerous readers of this column thought that our recent piece on the Ugly Man favored a revival of that sordid sport, and that its actual revival (to be seen next week) was partly our fault. The reply is an emphatic "NAH!" and a modest proposal to re-read the original article. Look at such words as "grossness," "silliness," "orgy," and "chaos" before accusing us of any affection for campus-wide horror shows. Aren't there enough such displays in the Greek cellars?

Now that Ugly Man is coming back, what can we do? Write it off as sort of Culture Conference in reverse? Or don our button-down sackcloth to mourn an untimely resurrection? Any form of passive resistance will do, but, by all means, avoid booing. After all, the Ugly Man campaign is the first event of the rushing season and we all know how sacred that is.

OTHER REACTION to articles in The CAMPUS has been more enlightened. In fact, it's somewhat of a surprise and a pleasure to find that people react to the printed word. Every week, these columns seem to bristle with dissent and controversy generated by our illustrious readers. And this doesn't tell half the story: oral comments have also been heated—for or against Franco, the men in Rotzie green, annoying noises, the value of sororities and the hours of the Abernethy Room.

Even professors have admitted to being shaken up by the unprecedented prodding in the editorial column. "You'll give us all complexes," one was heard to say.. "Are you referring to my department?" asks another. "This should have been said long ago," is the comment from a few.

The amount of written and verbal reaction proves that at least a few people are interested in what happens around the local greensward and that, in spite of the general appearance of apathy, there is a creeping recognition that college is more than grassing and twisting. If our CAMPUS writers succeed, somehow, sometime, in stirring the sleeping beast of public opinion, we will be more than pleased to take the brickbats along with the back patting. We have no sacred cows; neither do we have an axe to grind.

To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Now I am also aware that, as Miss Bosworth reminds us, the character of a people and the land which they inherit have a great bearing on the question of a nation's readiness for democracy. These elements are so complicated that it is impossible for Miss Bosworth or me to try and explain them in a correspondence of this sort. They do, in fact, constitute a "labyrinth," to borrow from the title of Gerald Brennan's excellent book on the background of the Spanish Civil War. It is demonstrable, however, that the mazes of this labyrinth — character, regional differences, poorness or richness of the soil and the like — do not intrinsically inhibit Spanish democracy (some actually work in its favor) as much as they make it easier for the Right, when it is determined, to crush democracy.

Inaction

I would also like to make the point that we of the United States and other democracies, so busy today trying to encourage democracy in Latin America, Africa, South East Asia, and the Middle East, positively sat on our hands when Franco appeared on the scene back in 1936, and permitted Spain, with its long if repressed desire for democracy, to become the military proving ground for two equally repulsive totalitarianisms. For some indications of what might have been done for democracy in Spain I suggest a visit today to the formerly "incorrigibly authoritarian" Germans of West Germany or the Republic of Italy where the Duce once held sway in a manner too suggestive of the Caudillo for me to bother to labor the point.

Charles K. Warner
Assistant Professor of History

Many Thanks

To the Editor:

We used to laugh when they stood up to play — but no more. The new Middlebury Marching Band, as they were billed, looked good, sounded wonderful and did much to pep up a rainy, winless, but still fun, Homecoming football afternoon.

Many thanks to the band members and all others responsible for this transformation.

Diana Carlisle Schwerdtle '57

Disarm or Die

Next Thursday, Paul Greenberg, a director of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, will speak here. His talk is sponsored by the Chapel Board — Ed.

To the Editor:

"There lies before us, if we choose, continual progress in happiness, knowledge and wisdom. Shall we, instead, choose death, because we cannot forget our quarrels? We appeal, as human beings: Remember your humanity and forget the rest. If you can do so, the way lies open to a new paradise; if you cannot, there lies before you the risk of universal death."

This selection from a short declaration denouncing the nuclear build-up and signed by 11 Nobel Prize winners, among them Albert Einstein, appeared July 10, 1955. These are the words of sane human beings confronted with certain immutable facts. It was recognized that a bomb can now be manufactured that will be 2500 times as powerful as that which destroyed Hiroshima.

It has been stated by the Institute for Defense Analyses that 20,000 tons of nuclear weapons dropped on the United States will result in the death of 85 per cent of the population, even if they have six months to prepare fallout shelters. A 20-megaton thermonuclear weapon will result in fire storms in an area 100 miles across. Those living within a 50 mile radius of ground zero will be completely annihilated, while the lethal fallout will travel 600 miles or more downwind. Further, General Le May has estimated that 25 to 30 per cent is the maximum attrition that either the United States or the Soviet Union can inflict on an attacking bomber force, and, I might add, this is, if anything, an optimistic figure. In the forequoted document, it is further stated that "no one knows how widely such lethal radioactive particles might be diffused, but the best authorities are unanimous in saying that a war with H-bombs might quite possibly put an end to the human race. It is feared that if many H-bombs are used there will be universal death — sudden only for a minority but for the majority a slow torture of disease and disintegration.

Believe me, these facts do not change when you come to see a small New England college. They exist and they must be treated. If the danger were remote, you could afford to ignore it without suffering horrendous consequences. Unfortunately, it is not remote; it is a real danger which threatens destruction, and it is a simple mathematical certainty that the possibility for nuclear war will increase rather than decrease.

Now, perhaps you ask, is not the disarmament the major objective of world policy today? It is then quite simple to point to the present nuclear build-up and seriously question the preceding hypotheses. The present policy of matching weapon for weapon, might for might, cannot produce peaceful world equilibrium. At best this produces a dangerous bargaining for time without a solution envisioned. There is no time for continued suicidal avoidance or suicidal nuclear involvement in the world today. This point has been noted repeatedly by men such as Einstein, Schweitzer, Pauling, Born, Fromm, Russell, Snow and many others. Man is creating a suicidal atmosphere that must be removed for the survival of humanity. The stature of a nation today is measured not by the size of its missiles but by its concern for the rest of humanity.

For every day that a Middlebury student ignores his responsibility he becomes personally responsible for the death of millions of human beings. He must act, and act through the principal means available in a democratic government, i. e. public opinion. This power of public opinion has been exercised in many of the colleges in the United States today, with the aim of creating a pressure group that educates people in the reality of the present world situation.

The purpose of Middlebury College is to educate, the purpose of the peace movement is to educate. The time calls not for apathy but for participation. As C. P. Snow says, "Within at the most ten years, some of the bombs are going off. I am saying this as responsibly as I can. That is the certainty. On one side, therefore, we have a finite risk (negotiated nuclear test ban agreements. On the other side we have a certainty of disaster. Between a risk and a certainty a sane man does not hesitate."

Robert Finkelstein '64

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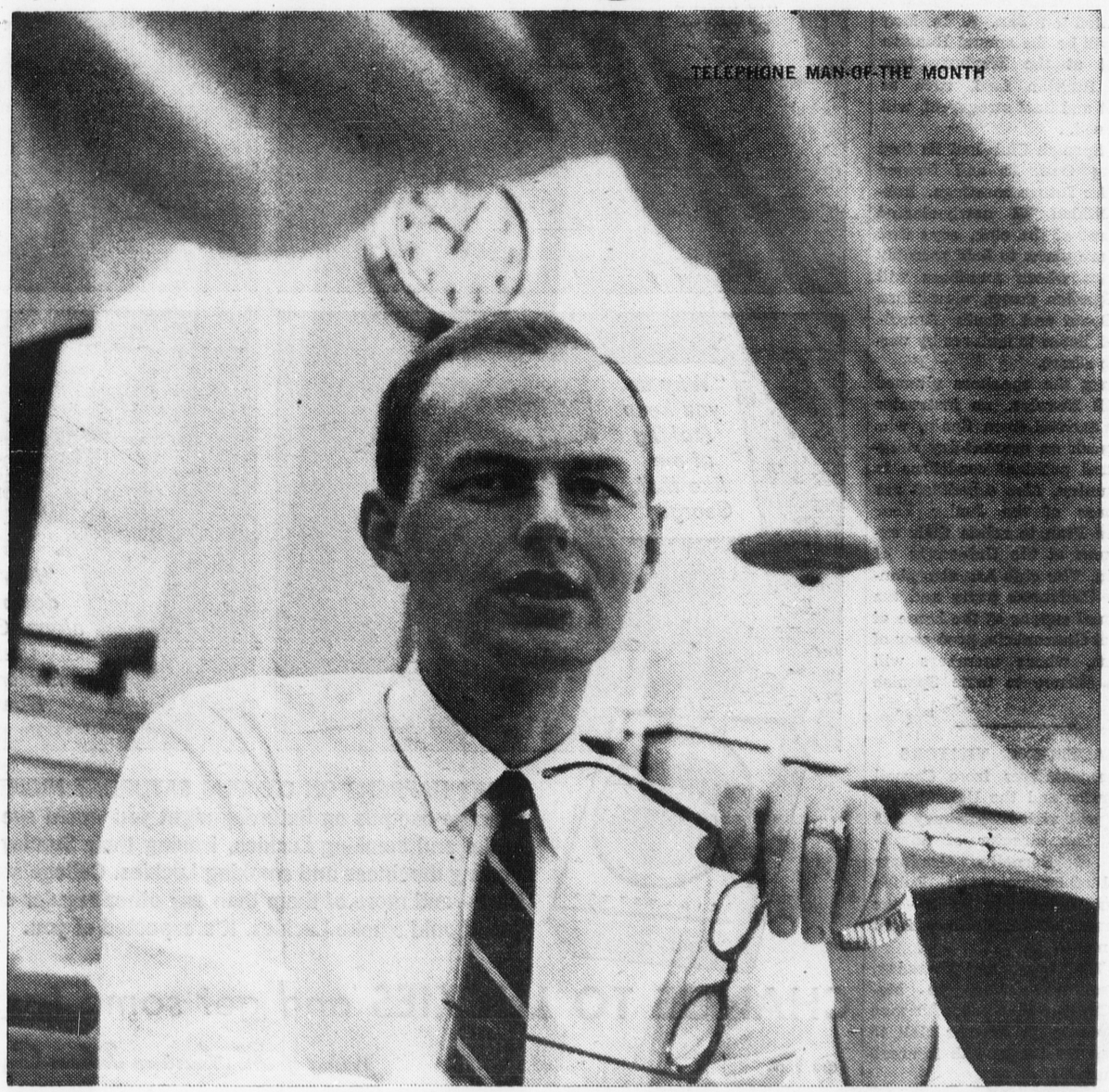

Languages To Come To Life For Students

By JEAN MacCORMACK

Middlebury this year can boast four language clubs among its active organizations. The German, French, Russian and Spanish clubs all have had organizational meetings and have planned programs well into the new year.

The purpose of each of the clubs is to extend and enrich the study of a language by learning the culture of the country in which it is spoken.

German and French

The German Club plans monthly meetings, November's being a party to emulate the atmosphere and spirit of the German student with university songs and foods.

In December, Christmas will be celebrated in the German way with poetry, songs, and food.

The French Club has already started off this year with the successful "French Twist," a rock and roll dance held on the patio of Proctor Hall. Future plans include functions open to the entire college, such as a French singer and the annual French play, this year "Le Malade Imaginaire" by Moliere. Traditional seasonal parties, a French movie, and talks by faculty members and various French visitors fill out the activities scheduled.

Russian and Spanish

At the first meeting Oct. 7, Miss Inna Daniloff, instructor of Russian, led dancing and singing. Several more dances, including a Russian polka, are scheduled. The club is planning a Christmas party in January as Christmas in the Soviet Union is celebrated on Jan. 8. In May there will be the annual Russian banquet at the Waybury Inn, where Russian food, such as borscht and beef stroganoff, will be served.

The Spanish Club had its first meeting Oct. 12 and formed plans for future meetings. Roberta Niklad '63 newly-elected president of the club, says that there are plans to hold monthly meetings where members will sing Spanish songs, view films from Spain and South America, and listen to lectures by various speakers.

Among the speakers planned are Gil Novales, an instructor newly arrived from Spain, who will speak on present-day religious and political conditions in his country. Also scheduled are members of the Junior Year Abroad Plan to relate their experiences at the University of Madrid. The club has also planned a Christmas party and the bi-annual supper at the home of Samuel Guarnaccia, professor of Spanish, where members will get a chance to taste Spanish food.

PLACEMENT VISITORS

Representatives from Cornell University and the U.S. Marine Corps will visit Middlebury this week. The director of admissions of Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration will be in the placement office, Tuesday, from 9 a. m. to 12.

On Wednesday and Thursday, representatives from the Marine Corps will meet with men and women in Proctor Hall to discuss the Corps with interested students.

BOG Sponsors Annual Sports Activities

Bowling, and ping pong are the current offerings of Recreation Committee of the Proctor Hall Board of Governors.

The co-educational six to eight team bowling league will compete at the new Middlebury Bowling Lanes and will have the advantage of reduced league rates. Transportation will be provided. All those interested may sign up at the Proctor Hall information desk.

With the help of the manager of the bowling alley, the committee will arrange teams and handicaps. After the teams are formed, the participants will decide the time and frequency of competition.

The annual co-educational ping pong tournament will begin shortly. Interested students may sign up in the game room of Proctor Hall.

Groups Seek College Skill For Projects

Three organizations are seeking college talent for their programs. They are the Voice of America, "Mademoiselle" Magazine, and The Institute of Paper Chemistry.

The Voice of America needs broadcast writers, editors, and producer-announcers capable of producing and broadcasting information about the United States in 37 languages. The summer trainee applicants must apply to their local Civil Service Commission office no later than December 21, 1961, to arrange to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE). This program is for students who plan to continue their education in the fall. Students finished with their formal schooling should apply for radio intern positions and for the FSEE no later than March 1, 1962. More information about the program can be obtained from Gordon C. Perine, director of placement.

"Mademoiselle" sponsors three contests for college women. Entries for the fiction and art contests are due March 1, 1962. Students with artistic or creative writing ability are urged to submit their work. The College Board Tryout contest is designed for women with ability, ideas and interest in writing, art, fashion, promotion or advertising. Entries must be in by November 30, 1961, for this contest. The details about the contests may be obtained from Perine, John H. Clagett, assistant professor of English, and Robert F. Reiff, assistant professor of fine arts.

The Institute of Paper Chemistry offers a graduate program of studies leading to the degrees of Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy. The Institute is located in Appleton, Wisconsin, and offers an integrated curriculum of chemical engineering, physics and biology. Scholarships are available and the deadline for applications for aid is Nov. 1, 1961. Perine has detailed information about the Institute.

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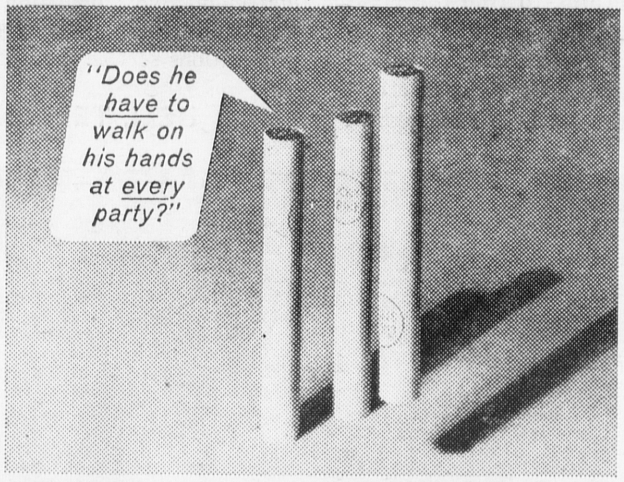

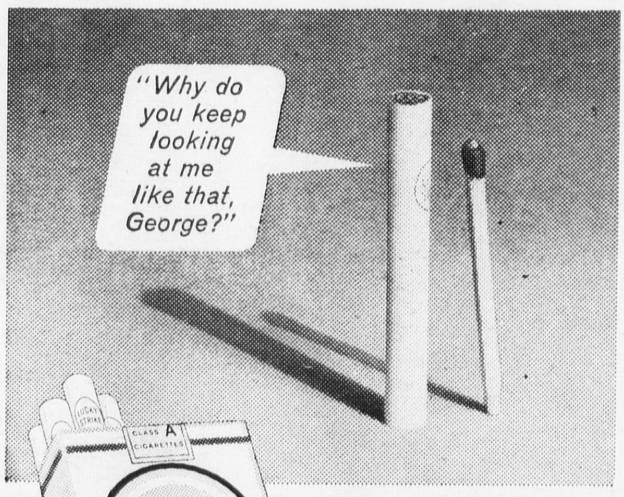

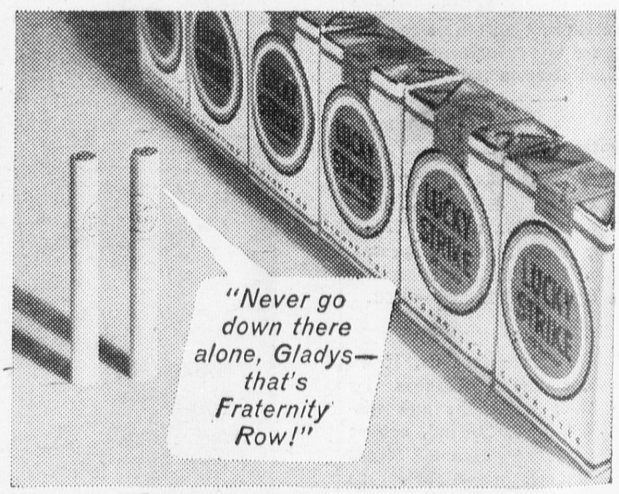

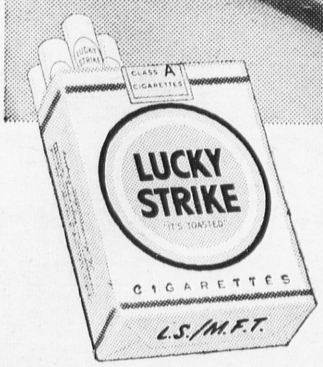

WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT? If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominoes and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time—and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It's expected of you.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Series Presents Witch Hunt Film On November 4

A Danish film, "Day of Wrath," directed by Carl Dreyer will be presented Saturday at 7 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theatre.

This film, third in the Middlebury Concert-Film Series, relates the tale of a seventeenth-century witch hunt in which priests and townspeople are drawn into a drama of tragedy and denunciation in the burning of an old woman. English subtitles are provided for non-Danish speaking viewers.

The New York Times has referred to "Day of Wrath" as the "most extraordinary use of the camera in all film history . . .one of those very rare things — a genuine work of art."

Those who attended last year's Concert-Film Series will remember "Ordet" also produced by Dreyer and called the best film of the series by Robert Reiff, assistant professor of fine arts.

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Conference Has Display In Library

The Middlebury Conference is sponsoring a display in the Starr Library beginning Wednesday and lasting until the conference itself March 25. The display will include a sampling of works by all the speakers who will participate in the conference. These works will be made available to students.

The title of the conference will be "Emerging Nations: Our Fate and Theirs." Students will also be able to find information concerning African nations at the display.

Four speakers will participate in the March conference. Arnold Riftkin, connected with African nations at MIT, and Dale Randall, formerly of the University of Indiana faculty, now serving with the Methodist Missions in Africa, are two of the speakers who have already been engaged. The organization has also decided to invite several African students to participate in various discussions.

Michael Riess and Marion Matheke, both '62, are co-chairmen of the Conference. Riess commented that he "hoped that the students would familiarize themselves with the subject matter of the conference."

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Perine Reports Urgent Demand For Instructors

By MICHELE WHITNEY

The call for teachers at all levels of education can clearly be heard at the placement office, according to Gordon Perine, director of placement. Between July 1, 1961 and June 1, 1962, a total of 6,870 openings were brought to his attention. Language instructors are especially needed.

On the college level a total of 277 requests for instructors and 82 for administrative workers were sent to Middlebury. According to Perine, vacancies on this level are usually filled by exchange among the departments or presidents of universities and colleges. Undergraduate placement offices generally receive few notices about such openings. Middlebury had 57 requests for French teachers, 44 for Spanish, three for Russian and two for Latin.

The total number of teaching positions offered at the secondary level were 3,961 as well as 627 for specialists, librarians and administrators. Again the demand for language instructors was high: French 660; Spanish, 168; German, 112; Latin, 106; and Russian, 13.

Eighty requests for language teachers on the elementary level were sent to Perine. The total number of openings for all teachers was 1,923.

The placement office works with all seniors, summer school students, graduate students in Middlebury's Universities abroad and alumni.

Those interested in teaching should register at the placement office and include the field of teaching in which they are interested. All information will be sent to them when a position in their field is available. A list of the individual's qualifications will then be sent to the school.

Most requests received by the placement office are for teachers of English and - or a combination of subjects, mathematics, science, and French.

Sigma Epsilon . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

this pledge. Since then, it has pursued an independent status which has enabled the members to realize their ideals, Owren continued.

At the house meeting Monday evening, the brotherhood unanimously decided to become the local fraternity of Sigma Epsilon. This fraternity is non-secret and non-discriminatory, Owren concluded.

SEPC ELECTS RUBOTTOM

The Student Educational Policy Committee at its first meeting last week elected George Rubottom '62 chairman.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Now that your letter-writers have abolished compulsory chapel, black-balled General Franco and made the ROTC a peace corps, a new subject must be found.

Well, I have a complaint about your newspaper. I suppose you often have complaints from readers, but I never read any complaints in the "To the Editor" column. Are you afraid to print them?

You probably won't print this, but I am sick and tired of reading in your paper week after week about The Vermont Book Shop, and about its owner, Dike Blair. Why don't you ever write about the other characters downtown? Bernie Eagan? Bill Farrell? The Doria Brothers? I could name all the merchants up and down Main Street you never mention, but The Vermont Book Shop takes big ads (like the one announcing the "fabulous" record sale, 50% to 70% off which ends this Saturday) so I suppose you think you must have an article about them every week.

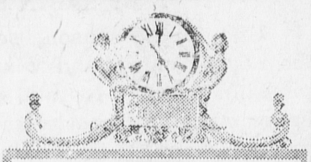
And I'm getting sick and tired of your always calling Dike Blair the "genial prop." There's a stuffed owl about eighteen inches tall sitting on the mantel in the study at home which I'll bet is three times as genial as Dike Blair. Considering size and age, it's probably smarter too.

One day I wanted two paperback books — the new edition of "The Golden Bough" and "J. B." Now I grant that there are about 4,000 different titles in paperback books in The Vermont Book Shop and that's a lot of books — more paperbacks than in any store I know outside New York City. But Dike Blair never can find the books someone asks for. He went down to the cellar stockroom to find these, and then never came back. I asked Mr. Murray after about a half hour, and he found them and said that Dike had forgotten about the books and was taking a nap downstairs!

Don't misunderstand me, I do like The Vermont Book Shop and think we're lucky to have such a good store here. The other day, for example, I bought a copy of Bruce Catton's new Civil War book "The Coming Fury" for my father's birthday. The Vermont Book Shop gift-wrapped and mailed it for me, which is a service of their's worth remembering. They sent the new Joan Baez record to my sister for me, too. (I always try to give records because they count toward a free record for me, and Dike Blair isn't smart enough to make you buy ten or fifteen records like most stores — you need only seven to get a free one.)

But I am sick and tired of reading about The Vermont Book Shop every week in The Campus!

F. Scott Papier '93



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45 Main Street Middlebury, Vt.

Booters Win Two, Dartmouth Next; Cadets State Grid Foe, RPI Falls

Van Nes Scores Twice As Engineers Fall 20-6

By JIM WOODS

Middlebury's ponderous football team, plagued by penalties throughout the game, ran its season record to 3-1-1 with a convincing 20-6 wn over RPI last Saturday. The Engineers from Troy, N. Y., have now lost 16 straight games over a three year span. Only a stout heart, in addition to numerous Panther mistakes, kept the score respectible for the Big Red.

Middlebury enjoyed a big weight advantage at Troy and the winners made the difference apparent early in the opening quarter. The Blue forwards threw many fine blocks enabling wingback Craig Stewart to return an Engineer punt to the home 27 yard stripe. After a one yard smash into the line, quarterback Chris Morse unleashed a perfect strike to end Gil Owren and the visitors were off to a 6-0 lead after some ten minutes had elapsed.

Blocked Punt

Midway through the second period end Al Ross slammed an attempted punt. The ball bounced back to the ten yard line where the "Chief" pounced on the loose pigskin. Three smashes into the line and one incompleted pass left the ball two yards shy of paydirt where RPI took over on downs. The half ended before the Panthers could initiate another drive.

Early in the third period a pass from Morse to Owren, followed by a clever lateral to trailing Andy Ferrentino, accounted for another apparent Blue score, but the play was nullified by a holding penalty.

Van Nes Scores

Later in the period Paul Fava blocked an RPI punt and the Panthers were back in business. Fullback Gordie Van Nes plunged over from the one yard line giving the Panthers a 12-0 margin. A Claflin to Larry Noyes pass accounted for the extra points. With momentum building, the Blue kept the pressure on. Stewart raced a punt back to his own 40 where Holmes, Ferrentino, and VanNes carried the ball to the one, where the big fullback carried the ball over for the Midd's final six points.

The lone RPI score came in the last minute of the game on a twenty yard pass from Lundgren to Krebs. Once again co-captain Jim Shattuck and end Gil Owren enjoyed a fine afternoon in the Panther line. The two seniors blocked and tackled with reckless abandon in pacing the fine Middlebury win.

Norwich Next

Coach Duke Nelson's well-oiled Blue juggernaut now moves into high gear this week with resumption of the Vermont State Series. The Panthers meet the Norwich Horsemen at Northfield Saturday at 1:30 p. m. with the hope for a reversal of last year's showing.

CAMPUS SPORTS PAGE

Norwich Tough State Opponent Away Saturday

Norwich, pleased with their 6-6 tie against Vermont at Burlington last Saturday, hosts the Panthers in one of the key ball games of the season this week. A win for the Cadets will insure them of at least a share of the Vermont State Championship for the second year in a row.

There is no denying that the Horsemen have feasted on Midd teams in recent years. Two seasons ago the Panthers battled to a 0-0 tie with the Maroon. Last year's 26-0 humiliation at the hands of the Cadets at home will not be forgotten for quite a while.

Returning to haunt the Blue are backs George Valhouli, Bob Mirabelle, and John Luzzi. These three accounted for all of Norwich's yardage a year ago. In the line end Brendon Cleary and center Dick Lovisone supply capable size and ability. It was Cleary who scored the Norwich touchdown against Vermont.

W.R.A.

Middlebury's field hockey squad nosed out Green Mountain by winning two of its three matches in a tournament with the University of Vermont and Skidmore, Saturday.

Middlebury played a scoreless tie with Green Mountain in the opening game of the round robin matches at Middlebury. Skidmore was downed 3-1 on goals by Janice Elvin, Carolyn Curtiss and Libby Oliver. In the final match of the day Middlebury defeated Vermont 2-0 on goals by Oliver and Curtiss.

A single match against Vermont on Oct. 23 netted the Middlebury squad a 5-0 victory. Center Forward Wendy Pierson made three tallies and Janice Elvin at left wing provided the remaining two scores.

Intramurals

In the WRA Intramural Field Hockey Tournament Theta Chi Omega, Battell South and Battell North remained undefeated as The CAMPUS went to press.

Honorary All-Midd and All-Midd Reserve Teams will be named this week by the faculty advisor to field hockey, and the players will be selected on the basis of their showings in the Intramural Tournament. A challenge match between the All-Mid and All-Midd Reserve team will close out the season later this week after the completion of the Intramural Tournament.

CAMPUS — SIMPSON

KEITH VAN WINKLE: The Middlebury left wing scores on penalty shot to lead way in 3-0 victory against defense-minded St. Michaels.

Street's Corner

By SABIN STREETER

Undefeated season, post season tournament in the soccer camp and winning record, State Championship on the football field are the underlying hopes of the prospective teams as the fall sports season embarks on its final two weeks of competition. This could be Middlebury's finest fall ever as the present composite reads 8-1-2 with two games remaining in each sport.

As the soccer team blasted past St. Mike's and nosed out a strong Coast Guard contingent last week, the possibility of a win over Dartmouth next week meaning an undefeated season began to loom in reality. With such a possibility within reach thoughts stray to possible post-season competition. This year there has been created a small college tournament to supplement the NCAA university tournament for national honors. There will be four teams picked from the seacoast area from Virginia northward with the likelihood of two New England selections. A record blemished only by a tie with mighty MIT would certainly warrant consideration from the board of selection. Norwich should have fallen easily as victim number six yesterday. This leaves the Indians from Hanover as the only hurdle to conquer in quest of the first undefeated season yet in soccer. Win or lose this team deserves recognition for firmly placing Middlebury on the New England soccer map.

The time has come once again to try to evolve a Vermont State Champion on the gridiron. Last Saturday's 6-6 tie between Norwich and Vermont practically eliminates the possibility of the ridiculous three tie for the title, but it also makes two Middlebury victories a must for any part of the honors. Standing at 3-1-1 a pesky Cadet eleven from Northfield looms big this Saturday.

Perhaps the toughest problem facing the Panthers is the psychological aftermath of last year's fiasco against a previously far-inferior Norwich team. Everything must be cast aside in the State series as the will to win usually plays a more important role in the outcome than raw ability or comparative scores of games played to date. A 5-1-1 season's record would be a fine windup for the present seniors who have played on two previous teams with identical records.

One sidelight of the upcoming weekend that should be considered is the matter of conduct of one student body en masse on the campus of a rival school. There has been a disciplinary agreement made between the two colleges to try to restrain such actions from recruiting, but I would like to appeal to the student body's sense of good sportsmanship and school pride in hope that no matter what the outcome is on Saturday that Middlebury upholds its respected name with mature, considerate actions on the part of the student body.

Rubottom Leads Attack In 4-3 Win; St. Mike's Loser

From "out of the woods," Middlebury's Panthers struck terror into New England soccer circles with a well-deserved 4-3 victory over the U. S. Coast Guard Academy last Saturday. Thus with last week's victories over Coast Guard and St. Mike's 3-0, Middlebury has registered an impressive 5-0-1 record thus far.

In perfect soccer weather, the Panthers quickly opened up their attack. With superior short passes the Blue completely punctured Coast Guard's defense. In the middle of the first period Jeff Baldwin crossed over to inside George Rubottom, who beat his man and then smashed in Middlebury's first goal. A few minutes later Pete Askin passed to Rubottom and the skillful inside moved to the left and slipped one past the Academy's goalie with a 15 yard, left-footed drive. A minute after, Pete Askin picked up a pass from Rubottom and banged in the Blue's third goal.

The Panther's continued to work the ball exceedingly well and were clearly the better team. However, Coast Guard managed to break away several times and in the second and third periods tied the score. Late in the third quarter the reserve unit relieved the starters and they tipped the scoring scale. Late in the period, Carl Young broke through the opposing defense with an assist from George Pransky and the score was 4-3.

In the last period the Panthers switched to a long passing game; again their excellent conditioning was impressive, even against the ultra-fit service team. Once again an excellent team effort paid dividends.

On Wednesday, October 25, the Panthers sounudly beat St. Michael's 3-0. Although the Panthers dominated the play throughout the game, it was a poor contest. St. Mikes packed their own half so that they had almost no attack and Middlebury rarely took advantage of its superior skill.

The Panthers did not take the lead until late in the second period when halfback Dick Floyd crossed perfectly to Pete Askin, who headed in a well-executed goal. Soon after half time, a Michaelman defender used his arms in the penalty area and Keith Van Winkle scored on the penalty. A few minutes later Jeff Joseph scored with a strong pivot shot and this ended the day's scoring.

It was an impressive week for Middlebury soccer and the Panthers now stand a good chance of compiling an almost perfect slate. Yesterday they played Norwich and next Wednesday they will face a powerful Dartmouth eleven in the season's finale.

BUSH LEAGUE

By T. DEE and Chuck Bednarik

Play last week ended with both of the previously undefeated teams bowing once. Sig Ep knocked off ATO and DU came back to beat the Siggies. As things look at this time these three clubs will have a single elimination playoff to determine the league champ.

DU beat Chi Psi 20-6 with Apfel, Peterson, and Baker scoring for the winners. Johnson got six points for the losers. ATO won from PKT 28-12 as Weld of ATO and Schwartz of PKT both scored two touchdowns.

DKE came back strong in the second half to beat Hepburn North 31-18. The frosh led 18-16 at halftime, but could not keep up the pace as the game wore on.

DU pulled their first upset of the week by sneaking past DKE 18-16. Dyson, Apfel, and Baker scored the DU points, as Warendorf, Ralph and a safety accounted for the Deke scores.

Sig Ep ran wild over KDR 42-12. Spink and White scored 23 of the Siggies' points in this one, Conn and Gramhofer also scored for the winners, as Balcer and Whitten got the points for the Ranchers.

Chi Psi also had to come from behind in the second half to beat Hepburn North 19-14. Davis, E. Green and Orr all crossed the goal line for the Lodgemen. Karlson and Jenson scored for the freshmen.

Chi Psi scored with two plays left in the game to beat KDR 14-13. E. Green was the hero in this one as he scored eight points. Johnson of CP and Pelton and Nichols of KDR were the other scorers in this game.

PKT, behind the scoring power of Suess and Goldman, beat Hepburn North 20-15. Jenson scored 13 points for the losers in this one.

Sig Ep wore down ATO's attack to score a surprisingly easy 24-2 victory. White, Bailey, Hanscom, and Parker scored touchdowns, while the Tau points came on a first period safety.

In the upset of the year DU beat Sig Ep 32-25. DU started fast, getting 14 points before their first offensive play, and scoring 18 more in the second quarter to end their scoring for the day. Maine, Pritchard, Clune and Baker got DU touchdowns, while Lucas scored twice and Spink and Bailey once apiece for the Siggies. A flying tackle touchdown early in the game accounted for the winning points in this contest.

KDR scored their extra points and beat PKT 21-18. Balcer, with two, and Sylvester scored Rancher touchdowns, as Ashworth, Holtz, and Milenski got the Phi Kappa points.

ATO beat CP 39-21 with Leslie leading the way for the boys from the TAU house. Weld, Pardee and Simpson also scored for ATO. Graham, Parsons, and a flying tackle were responsible for the Chi Psi scores.

Keep your eyes on this column next week for the All Bush League team for 1961 as selected by a board of experts. These experts are members of both the playing and officiating sections of the sport here at Midd.

Tom Trafton '65 is the new college tennis champ. He beat Corky Allen '62 in straight sets 6-4, 6-0, in the finals of this single elimination tournament.

In lacrosse games played so far DU has beaten ATO 6-5, Hep North has routed TC 11-1, Starr has whipped Sig Ep 9-2, and DU has beaten DKE 5-2. This is a sport that appears to be ready and the finals will probably be between Starr Hall and one of the Hepburn teams.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Presidents State Policy

The next two weekends mark the resumption of Middlebury's football rivalry in the intra-state series with Norwich and the University of Vermont.

The CAMPUS prints below the agreement between the presidents of the three colleges involved. In releasing the statement, Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, remarked, "Since this agreement is one undertaken publicly, between the presidents of the three institutions involved, and is long standing, the administrations of each of the colleges involved would have little choice except to punish violators in the most severe manner."

The statement is as follows: "We are agreed that pride in alma mater, college spirit, and friendly rivalry between colleges are healthy and desirable, and should be encouraged; however, we are also agreed that the damage of property, either on a rival campus or elsewhere, is not a proper manifestation of college spirit. We condemn such actions, and any student who is apprehended may expect to be subjected to disciplinary action.

"We also wish to announce at this time that the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted at football games held under the auspices of the colleges we represent."

Samuel S. Stratton, president of Middlebury College; General E. N. Harmon, president of Norwich University; and John T. Fey, president of University of Vermont, issued the statement.

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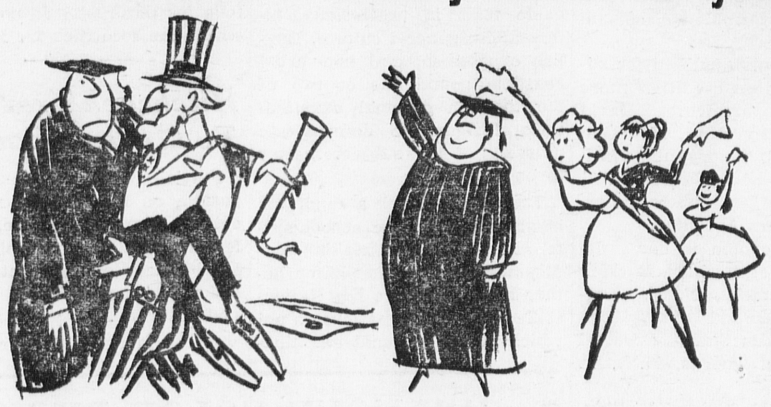
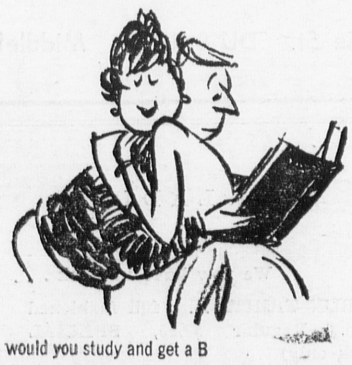


☐ YES ☐ NO

❷ With an exam coming up...



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☐ or keep a big date and settle for C?

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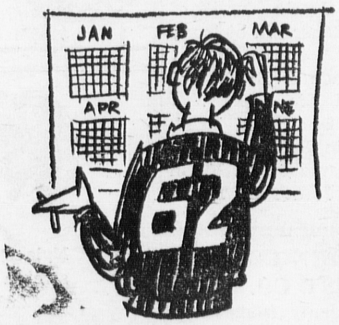

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College Accepts Advanced Credit Of 20 Freshmen

Middlebury College has officially accepted for advanced-standing credit the records of 12 freshmen men and eight women, John G. Bowker, dean of the faculty, announced.

Each of these freshmen will receive credits toward his Middlebury degree for the work done previous to college enrollment. These students are also allowed to undertake advanced work at Middlebury in the subject indicated.

The freshmen who qualified have passed with ratings of three, four or five the tests in those subjects given by the College Entrance Examination Board for advanced-placement candidates. Achievement in the national CEEB testing is rated by scores of one to five.

Final Decision

After being rated by CEEB examiners, the tests are sent to Middlebury with letters of recommendation from secondary school teachers who supervised the advanced work. Bowker as dean of the faculty and the chairman of the departments involved make final decisions in each case.

Two students qualified for advanced-standing credit in more than one department: David Blume of Cape May, N. J., in English and history and William Stahley of Rochester, N.Y., in chemistry and mathematics.

Others Accepted

Others accepted in one department are: Barbara Beckley of New Rochelle, N. Y., English; Mary Bond of Wrightstown, N. J., in Spanish; Daniel Bouchara of Queens, N.Y., in Spanish.

Also, David Cook of Wallingford, Conn., in Spanish; Hugo deFritsch of New York City, in Latin; John Deppman of Evanston, Ill., in mathematics; Guy Garland of Weston, Mass., in Latin; Tamara Goldstein of Brookline, Mass., in French.

Elizabeth Holmes of Rochester, N. Y., in Spanish; Andrea Johnson of Upper Montclair, N. J., in English; Lydia Merritt of Chestnut Hill, Mass., in biology; John Perry of Needham, Mass., in English; Thomas Reefe of Cleveland, Ohio, in biology.

Also, Sally Scull of Needham, Mass., in English; Ellen M. Stott of Scarsdale, N. Y., in mathematics; James H. Thomas of Mendham, N. J., in mathematics; Courtland H. K. van Rooten of Chatham, Mass., in French; Milton B. Walker of Ankara, Turkey, in French.

Two-Part Program

Accepting students for advanced standing constitutes one phase of Middlebury's two-part program for offering increased opportunity to outstanding students. In addition, Middlebury College admits to freshman courses each year some local area students recommended by the high school is ready for work beyond the secondary school level.

Also, three Middlebury Union High School students each year take freshman courses here for credit in their college careers.

Teacher Exams Will Be Given February 10, 1962

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 10, 1962.

At the one-day testing session, a candidate may take the common examinations which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of the thirteen optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of the subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

A bulletin of information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials or from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. The application deadline is January 12, 1962.

Sororities To Hold Open Houses Sun.

Middlebury sororities will hold open houses the next two Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 for all students, both men and women, who wish to learn more about sorority life at Middlebury, Sarah Howland '62, Panhellenic Council president, announced this week. She extended a special invitation to all freshman and independent women.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Theta Chi Omega will open their houses this Sunday and Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Kappa and Delta Delta Delta on November 12.

Maps will be posted in the Battells for those who do not know where the sororities are located.

Hitchcock Travels To Medical Caucus

Participating in a "Symposium on Education for Medical Practice and Science," Professor of Biology Harold B. Hitchcock attended meetings at Duke University last Friday and Saturday.

Approximately 30 representatives, mostly from Northern colleges, investigated preparatory programs for medical schools and the results of medical training. "I'm sure all of us were impressed with the variety of opportunities available in the medical field today," commented Hitchcock. "Many schools are now stressing research instead of general practice," he added.

Redkey to Give Chapel Sermon

Acting Chaplain Edwin Redkey will deliver Sunday's Chapel sermon on "Christianity at Middlebury." The services will begin at 5 p. m.

On Sunday, November 12, Dr. Henry Horn, pastor of the University Lutheran Church in Cambridge, Mass., will preach in Mead Chapel.

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The Twist Swivels Its Way to Campus

By CAROL CLEGG

It's twisted its way out of Harlem alleys, up 45th street, and into the sedate calm of the Stork Club.

Middlebury has it, Memphis is catching on, and Fairbanks is reading about it.

It makes an Indian pow-wow look like a waltz.

It's the barnstorming bonanza that would make a barbarian blush.

It's the talked-about, tried-by-all, tameless, teen-age TWIST.

A New York Times on-the-spot reporter found such sophisticated cafe elite as Noel Coward and Greta Garbo banging on the door for admission into the newest teen-aged "temple," New York City's Peppermint Lounge, whose floors and walls tremble nightly from 10:30 p. m. to 3 a. m.

Fashion World

Even dress designers are taking their cue and cashing in on the craze. Oleg Cassini came out two weeks ago with a fringe-swinging design dubbed "the Twist," and Dior has contributed a Parisian number, "Le Twist."

Reports the New York Times: "Several psychiatrists, questioned informally, seemed to agree that the rite approximated certain primitive ritual dances. The momentary wiping out of social distinctions, the psychiatrists said, had a therapeutic effect on all the participants."

On the Middlebury scene, Peter Kalat '62, top twister of Delta Kappa Epsilon, thinks the twist developed to combat overcrowded dance halls, explaining that the new dance takes up less room. "It's better than the jitterburg," he says. "It's good for a laugh."

Twisting Terrors

Stuart Schwartz '62, Phi Kappa Tau's twisting terror, recommends the twist for its therapeudic value. "Whenever I'm bothered by neuritis or neuralgia, I always twist." Obviously a future United Nations diplomat, he added, "If more people twisted, there would be less international misunderstanding."

Stephen Berns '64, Independent, proclaimed when interviewed, "It'll never replace the minuet."

Rexford Brown '63, leading twist man at Kappa Delta Rho, sums it up for the men: "It's here to stay."

One Middlebury woman is definitely looking to the future. Barbara Brown '64, exclaims: "I can see it all now: 5:30 to 6 . . . twisting to the chapel bells!"

Historical Angle

Historians trace the twist back to the "Madison," which rocked Philadelphia several years ago. Recorders Hank Ballard, Chubby Checker, and Joey Dee are largely responsible for its progression across the continent, and a European invasion appears imminent.

The dance is an old recipe with a new twist: simple hip-shifting steps, add the law of "no touching," and mix vigorously with plenty of rock 'n roll rhythm. Flavor improves with experience!

Two Fraternities At Amherst Sell Their Property

Two fraternity corporations of Amherst College have transferred their property to college ownership and have rented the buildings under long-term leases. The remaining fraternities are all considering the same move.

The trustees of Amherst College suggested that the administration encourage such a transaction, because conditions in the houses have become overcrowded, and the fraternities alone could not finance the necessary improvements.

The College will regulate the number of persons who can live in each house. The losses incurred by this limitation will be offset by the College which will pay the insurance and real estate taxes. The fraternities themselves will continue to manage the houses.

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Seven Graduate Students Work In French, Science

By JEAN MacCORMACK

Populating the Middlebury campus along with 1269 undergraduates at Middlebury are seven students engaged in graduate work, two in French and five in chemistry.

The students of French are Katherine Eliott and William Holler, who attend classes and eat in the Chateau.

Miss Eliott is a 1961 graduate of the University of New Hampshire. She plans to study at Middlebury through the summer school session. Upon completion of her studies, she hopes to teach French.

Holler is a graduate of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C. He also spent one year studying at Grenoble. He has attended summer school at Middlebury and plans to terminate his graduate work at the end of this semester.

Four of the five chemistry students are also teaching fellows; they assist in laboratories and correct lab notebooks. The chemistry graduate students are Hackett Bushweller, Neil Potter, Ronald Taylor, Gwendyline Teng and Betty Wang.

Bushweller graduated from Hamilton College in 1961 and expects to be at Middlebury about two years. He plans to work for his doctorate after attaining his master's degree.

Neil Potter is a 1960 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, and is also acting as a teaching fellow at Middlebury. He is studying for his master's degree and then hopes to begin work on his Ph.D. He is currently resident director of Starr Hall.

Ronald Taylor is a graduate of the College of Wooster. He is also a teaching assistant and plans to study for his Ph.D. after 1962.

Gwendyline Teng is a 1960 graduate of the National Taiwan University in Formosa. She hopes to complete work for her master's degree by the end of this semester. Upon completing her studies at Middlebury, Miss Teng plans to enter laboratory work.

Betty Wang graduated from Barnard College in June, 1960, and plans to terminate studies at Middlebury after two years' work. She will then apply for graduate school as a candidate for a Ph.D.

Christian Unity

Approximately one thousand students are expected to attend the fourth quadrennial Conference on the Life of the Church, at Harvard Square from Dec. 1 through 8. This conference is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in New England. The topic which will be explored is "Obedience to Jesus Christ: Discussions on Christian Unity."

The Conference will stress conversations between students of the Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Orthodox traditions. Professors from various divinity schools in universities of the United States and Canada will read their papers, and discussion sections will provide for student responses.

Information about the conference can be obtained at the Chaplain's office, Proctor 110.

Tryouts...

(Continued from Page 1)

Active in Women's Forum and the Mountain Club, Miss MacCormack is also Battell South's representative to the Student Association. In high school, she served as copy editor of the newspaper.

On her hometown newspaper, the Independent Register, Miss Palenske worked as manager of the circulation department, and did news-writing and photography. She was also feature editor of her high school paper. Here, she is participating in the Canterbury Club and Winter Carnival.

Miss Takamune is entering newspaper work for the first time this year. She is also active in Women's Forum as a piano teacher.

Another first-year reporter, Gail Tideman, enjoys creative writing in her spare time. She is a Mountain Club member.

A CAMPUS sports writer, Tolley is active in debating and plays freshman basketball. He was assistant sports editor of his high school newspaper.

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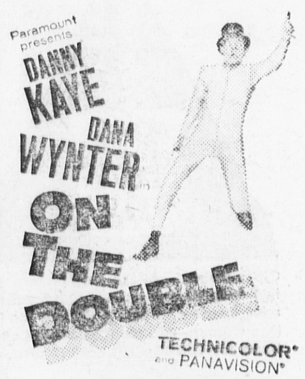

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Community Chest Activities . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

have been drawn up and will be enforced.

"It was decided to reinstate the Ugly Man Contest with the belief that the true spirit for which this contest is designed can be achieved. The attitude that should be shown during the week is reflected in the significance of the Campus Community Chest. The true meaning of the drive is that students, through their own initiative, have instituted and organized a charitable organization which has become an integral part of both the College and the town, which has no Community Chest of its own," George Fisher and Leslie Dearborn, both '62, co-chairmen of the drive, said.

Each fraternity chooses its "ugliest member" and these select few, complete with costume, bands, etc., solicit funds in front of the women's dorms and Proctor Hall. The Ugly Man who collects the most money is pronounced winner at the fair.

Chest Fair

The Community Chest Fair, held on Friday night, November 10, from 8 to 11 p. m., is the culmination of the drive. Fraternities, sororities and freshman dorms will set up a variety of booths and concessions. In addition, raffle tickets are being sold to Middlebury students during the coming week. The drawing will take place during the fair. Among the most outstanding prizes given away annually are a pair of skis and a date with the Ugly Man. Most of the prizes are contributed by local merchants.

The money collected will be contributed to Vermont Heart Association, Vermont Cancer Society, American Red Cross Blood Program, World University Service, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students and Porter Hospital.

Fraternity Kitchens...

(Continued from Page 1)

down into groups relating to specific foods and equipment in the kitchen. Each group is rated excellent, good, fair, or unsatisfactory.

At the bottom of the sheet, there is room for the signatures of the inspecting official and fraternity officer. The administration has purposely included a fraternity official in the inspection to explain any discrepancies.

Each fraternity has been warned at least five hours in advance that an investigatory party will arrive. The administration's policy is not to "catch the fraternities" in the midst of health regulation infringements but to make them realize he danger of unsanitary conditions and to force them to tighten up on their kitchen staffs.

Potier commented that "the fraternities have been most cooperative and feel that the project is a good thing. They have taken our recommendations in good grace and have assumed a most friendly attitude."

He added that these investigations will be conducted periodically, probably every semester.

Bed March...

(Continued from Page 1)

bidding people to give to their local Community Chest chapters, will travel on Route 7 through Brandon down to Rutland where it will then be pushed west onto Route 4 and then to Route 30, the road of their destination.

Student donations will be received all day Friday in front of Proctor Hall. Each student is urged to support this worthy project so that the Middlebury freshmen may proudly "walk for those who cannot."

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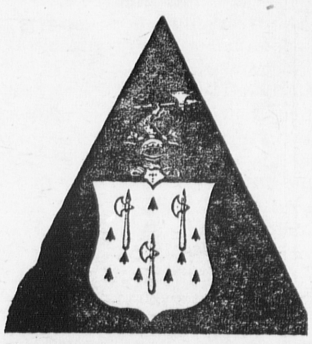

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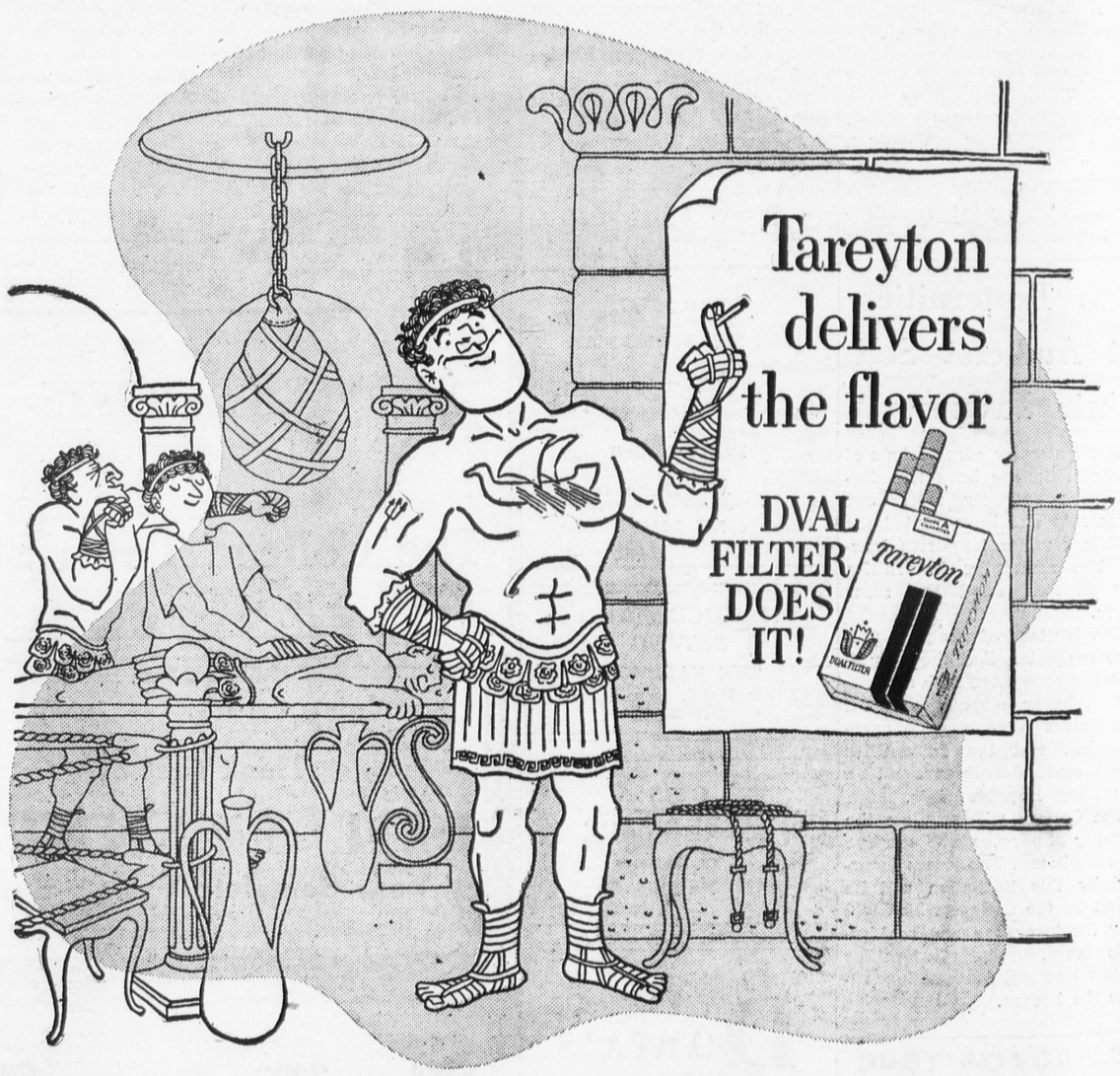

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